# The Cardinal

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Rodger Vix, class of 1961, was class B tournaments wirecently honored, along with 40 the College Fieldhouse. other students for his outstanding ability. He is attentding Ames University, the State University of Iowa.

Rodger, because of his ability was allowed to enter the sophomore level after completing the first semester. He is enrolled in a creative writing class, where he has done exceptionally well. One of his themes was read over the college radio station.

He was recently named to the Dean's list at the University, To attain this honor, a student must have three A's and carry a minimum

of 15 credit hours.

Rodger, son of Mrs. Laura Vix, was born on July 12, 1943, at Salem, Oregon. While in high school, Rodger's chief interests were in the math and science fields, and he participated actively in the athletic contests. He was also in the boy's quartet, and he was salutatarion of his class.



#### CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

On February 5 the KELOE play festival will be held here in Ellendale at 7:30 P.M. On the sixth, the Cards take on Oakes, the game being played in Oakes. On the seventh, Career Day for the sen-iors will be held in Oakes. On the ninth, we play Mayville at Mayville, and on the tenth, we play New Rockford at New Rockford. On February 13, the Cards battle the Edgeley Rangers at Edgely. On the fifteenth, there will be an assembly program at 1:00. On the sixteenth we play La Moure here. On the twentieth, the senior class play will be presented in the schod white checked outfit. gym at 8:00 P.M. On February 23, we play Kulm at Kulm. On twenty-fourth. the ACT test will be given at Carnige Hall on the Ellendale State Teachers College Campus. On the twenty-eighth, the class B tournaments will begin at

#### 10 Commandments

1. Thou shalt not come to school Just take the whole day off.

2. Thou shalt not run down the green cardigan sweater. stairs.

Slide down the bannister.

Have them passed to you.

4. Thou shalt not loiter in the halls. It's just as much fun to tear around the classroom.

5. Thou shalt not run in the halls. Skipping is more fun.

6. Thou shalt no throw erasers... Books make a louder bang.

7. Thou shalt not copy your neighbors paper.

Use a crib instead.

8. Thou shalt not borrow thy neighbors pencil. Take it.

9. Thou shalt not whisper in class. Shouting gets more attention.

10. Thou shalt not drive thy teachers to their grave. Make them walk.

-fashion News!

Adele Husby has a new purple corduroy dress which is very becoming to her.

Dorothey Otherstetter pretty black and white sweater.

Carole Dockter has a very becoming matching pink sweater and skirt

Eva Wahl has a very stunning new sweater with a big roll-over collar Beano Olson has a bright new red

and white plaid wool skirt.

Judy spitzer has a very pretty peach matching skirt and sweater.

Kiane Wedell has a cute black n

Jill Schimke & Bonnie Anderson have very cute tourquoise skirts and three-quarter lenth sleeve over blouses to match.

There are two new trends in EHS halls. Wigwam socks are popular. Some of the daring girls are; Marcia Sizer, Mary Sizer, Debbie Vick, Mavis Hartman, Ruth Mouw, Susan Crabtree, DeAnn Crabtree, Elaine Pahl.

Another trend is back-coming the hair. Some of the girls that have tried this are; Susan Crabtree, Elaine Pahl and Nancy Ginsbach.

Jim Walsh has a flashy new red and gray bulky sweater.

Dave Jameson has a smart looking blue and gray sweater.

Joe Vloz has a neat looking

Gerald Gulke has a striking black and white ski sweater, and 3. Thou shalt not peek at others Melvin Michaelis has a very neat looking blue zip-up sweater.



Mr. Gunderson

## Staff

#### EDITORIAL

I have recently heard of a proposal to lengthen the school term to twelve months. It seems that some people think that nine months per year isn't enough. Mow in some ways this may be a good thing. The students will not have this three month vacation during which they can forget most of what they have learned during the last school session.

But, as always, there is another side to this story. It seems to me that after nine months of grueling study, the pupils are rretty sick of looking at the teachers and staying inside. It seems that the teachers would also be tired of the long grinding hours. Another thing is that the "borderline" students, that is, the ones who are in school just because it's warm, would drop out. Now you may say that they have no business in school anyway. This may be true, but regardless of how indifferent a pupil is, he still absorbs some knowledge. This infinitessimal bit of education may help him to get a job. This should help keep them away from the relief and taxpayer's money. If these people drop out, they will become a burden upon every tax-payers wallet.

Then, too, there is the health problem to consider. While President Kennedy is trying b get this overweight, T.V. watching nation back on its feet, there are people who want to take the only time for recreation and exercise away from most of these school kids.

I don't think this bill will ever get farther than it is now, but if it does, it will be to the destruction of our country.



### SENIOR INTERVIEWS

Mame and birthday-- Gerald Gulke, May 13, 1944.

Probable career --- Girl Chaser.

Favorite expression -- "duh!"

Favorite pastime -- Going places and doing things.

Favorite food---Pizza and a beverage.

Pet peeve-- Leonard Hagen and his ridiculous curfew.

Favorite subject--Sleeping ir physics.

Ideal mate-- A certain blonde Prized possession-- My Ideal Mate. Favorite expression-- "Oh, fans." Probable career-- Making a living.

Name and birthday -- Dave Jameson, November 4, 1944.

Favorite pastime -- Witch hunting, or filibusting.

Favorite food--Chicken fried steak. Favorite subject---Chemistry.

Ideal Mate-- A floozy, something like Judy Spitzer.

Prized possession--My good personality and intelect.

F vorite expression--"Those bloody fools!!!"

Probable Career -- Teacher or worker.

Mame and Birthday -- Pat Jury, May 12. 1944.

Favorite pastime-- Eating.
Favorite food--Turkey and all the

trimmings.
Pet Peeve-- People who think they are better than me.

Favorite subject --- Shop.

Ideal mate-- A short red-head... Prized possession-- My Class Ring. Probable career-- Can't decide.

Tame and hirthday-- Jim Lee February 37, 1014.

Favorite pastime -- Making a fool of myself (agreeing with Dave Jameson).

Favorite food-- Oysters stuffed with lutefisk.

Pet Peeve -- My asistant editor

and going to school.

Favorite Subject -- I don't like

subjects, only predicates.

Ideal mate-- Some unsuspecting female.

Prized Possession -- The million
I'm going to make.

Favorite expression -- "Thufferin' thuccetash."

Probable career-- Ballet Dancer. of

Name and birthday -- Jim Walock, April 22, 1944.

Favorite pastime----- Women. Favorite food-- It isn't pizza. Pet peeve-- Hanson.

Fevorite subject-- Noon Hour.

Ideal mate-- A brunett about 5'5".

Prized possession-- Pair of gloves.

Probable career----- Bum.

Name and birthday-Dorothea Hiepler, December 4, 1944.

Favorite subject-----Shorthand. Favorite food-- Pizza and Coke.. Favorite pastime--Fighting.

Prized possession---Class Ring. Favorite expression--"I dare you."
Pet Peeve-- Certain boys who ride bus number 3.

Ideal Mate-----Male.

Name and birthday-- Janice Puhr, January 30, 1944.

Favorite pastime -- Dancing. Prized possession -- My Car.

Favorite food-- Fried chicken mashed potatoes, and gravey.

Ideal Mate-- 6\*2" dark hair and a good dancer.

Probable career -- Dancing instructor.

Pet peeve-- People who poke me in the sides-- Like Leland.

Favorite subject -- Business Law. Favorite expression -- Better not say.

# CLASS PLAY

The senior class play, "Old Doc", will be given on the night of February 20, with an afternoon performance for the grade kids. The story is about a small town doctor who wants his son, now in college, to come back and practice with him. Bob, Old Doc's son, wants to go into practice in Boston. You'll see how the story truns out on February 20.

The characters are as follows: Dr. Hillary, Old Doc----Jim Lee. Dr. Robert Hillary, his son---Gor-

don Morehead.
Pa Brown, a neighbor----Leon Dahl.
Ma Brown, his wife-----Diane Bran-

denburger.

Margaret Burns, Bob's fiance,

Joyce Ginsbach.

Dick Burns, her kid brother---Dave

Janet Martin, Old Don's niece---

Mavis Hartman.

Mr. Hepple, a lawyer-----Gerald

Gulke.

Dr. Edmond Brand, a friend of
Boh's---Russell Lang.

Bob's----Russell Long. Helen Brand, his daughter---Bonnie McNeil.

Mary Belby --- Ruth Mouw.

Mrs. Rossi--- Dorothy Otherstetter.
Mrs. Mellon-----Dorothea Heiplen
Lois Warner------Diane Schimke.

The latter four are all friends of "Old Doc's."

## Feature

In lieu of this nonth's feature article, I took a public opinion poll, of student opinion. The reason for the poll is the constant griping about the school, and to see if these complaints have any tangible basis, and mainly because it's easire to write a feature.

The question asked was, "How can good old EHS be improved?" I received a number of varied respondes such as, "I'm too busy," or "Why don't you go chase yourself?" But I did get a number of good suggestions. The following are suggestions to improve the school.

Judy Spitzer.....

Our school has the worst school spirit that I have ever seen. We can't even get one bus to go to the out-of-town games most of the time. The cheerleaders have to fight to get one or two buses to go. How do you think the boys on the team feel when nobody comes to the games to cheer them on? Well, you can guess how the cheerleaders feel when there is no one ther to yell.

As a cheerleader, I see why no one wants to go on a bus to the out-of-town games. They are too crowded. We have to sit three in a seat, which is very uncomfortable.

At pep fests some of the stud-ents think they are held just to get out of school. Pep fests are to get the students into school spirit for the coming game in a given night.

Of course teachers can help in a way. I feel that the teachers and the student body can support the team as well as the cheerleaders. Thy is it that the teachers are always saying that the students don't yell enough? That is true, but do they as well as the students yell?

Why do some students get so mad at the cheerleaders when we do certain things lke chanting at games? There is nothing wrong with it as long as the team does not object to it. The cheerleaders are there to get the students to yell with them for the team.

Let's improve our school spirit right now.



Dave Jameson.....

We might be permitted to say there are three areas where this school needs much improvement.

1. Student-faculty relation.

Students must give more consideration and respect to their teachers; but teachers must conduct themselves in a respectable manner.

2. Curriculum.

The administration of this school must strive to make more and better courses available. Geography and a foreign language should be requisite.

3. Extracurricular activities.

Too much time is being devoted to athletics, and not enough to acedemic pursuits. Science clubs and foreign and domestic affairs discussion groups must be organized, even if some athletic activities must be discontinued.

Max Gerling.....

Our school, like every other school, can be improved, but I think that we have a school we can be very proud of. Our school is what we, the students make of it. With the right atitude toward our school and our education, we have infinite powers with which we can improve our school in a number of ways.

Russell Long.....

I hear people complaining about all the work they have to do and in some cases this may be true, but I believe that by far the majority of us could do much more work and get much better grades than we do now. As is stands, we have to much free time and we tend to fool around too much. If we have a lot to do and not much time to do it in, we soon develop study habits which will aid us in more efficient use of time and talent. People always say, "Wait till you get to college, then you'll have to study." Why not make high school very similar to college so that more people can get a better education. Quite a number of college freshmen drop out because they haven't developed good study habits, and they can't take the grind. This is probably due to the fact that in most high schools, including ours, all that is actually needed to gain a diploma is a good attendance and a very megar knowledge of the sufjects taken. I think that high schods should crack down and give credit only where credit is due, and give stern reprimand where reprimand is due.

I believe that the area which needs the most improvement is the area of diciplinary action. The students here can do almost as they please without fear of reprimand and they know it. This idea of punishing everyone for the wrongs of a few doesn't sit well with the innocent and doesn't make any difference to the guilty .. The teacher who uses this method loses respect and pretty soon he is regarded as just a big noise, someone who should have been a warden, rather than a teacher. We all need and want strickter dicipline than we now have and I hope that in the future this problem can be cleared up somehow.

One definite area which needs improvement is the problem presented by students bent on dem-olishing the school. We have a new science lab but take a look at some of the tables. There are deep scratches, inkmarks and carved initials on them in places. desks are old in the other rooms, but this is still no reason for their looking as they do. There are very few desks where a single sheet of paper can be written upon without holes and ruts appearing in the paper. The school is public property, belonging to you and me, and I'm sure that none of us would carve up our kitchen table, so why do we carve up our desks?

The schedule this year left no time for practice for a senior speech program, a much needed activity. (This is for the benifit of seniors, whether we think so or not.) Yet we found time to have a lesson on the rules and objects of football. Somebody goofed there!

SADIE HAVKINS DAY

This year Sadie Hawkin's Week, will begin on February 11 and last throught the 16. During this time the girls ask the boys to go to a show or skating or a dance or to any event they wish. The week is climaxed by the Mr. Irresistible contest on Friday after Monday. The girls are given ten slips of paper, and every time they speak to a boy, they must give him one of the slips of paper. To prevent illegal action this year, the slips will be of construction paper with a place for the girl's name and the name of the boy she gives the paper to. These slips will be turned in to the supply room at 4 o'clock Friday.

That night, after the ballgame with LaMoure, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, in which the girls ask the boys, will be held in the Multipurpose room, with LaMoure invited to join us. There will be a small admission fee of 15 cents for single individuals, and 25

cents for couples.

Sports Review

The Cards trimmed the Lamoure · Lobes 66-55 in a comference game Friday evening. The game saw the Cards leading at the half 28-26 after holding a 16-13 advantage at the end of the first quarter. The Cards were ahead 46-39 at the end of the third period. The Cards added 20 points in the final period to salt away a 66-55 victory.

Dick Peterson and Jeff Whalen led the La Moure attack as they counted 19 and 12 respectively. Individual scoring for the Cards went as follows; Kullnat, 7; Strand, 5; Walsh, 19; Bell, 7; Volz, 12; Jury, 5; Comstock, 2; Boekelheide, 9; and Higgs, 2.

The Cards lost a squecker to Edgeley, 50-46. The game saw Edleading at halftime 24-16 after the first quarter had ended in a deadlock 8-8. The Cards closed the gap to 3 points, after 3 periods, 35-32. They then went on to beat us 50-46.

Walsh led the cards as he tal-. lied 13. Volz had 9; Comstock,8; Kullnat, 7; Boekelheide, 4; Str-and, 3; and Thompson, 2.

Musland had 20 to pace all scorers while Kipp was also in double figures as he counted 10.

The Cards lost a heartbreaker, to Underwood, the score being 66 to 64. The Cards held a slim 17 to 16 advantage at the close of the first period, but Underwood fought back to lead at halftime, 32 to 31. The Cards then fell behind 49-44 at the close of the third period. The score was tied 64 to 64 with 3 seconds left, when Grayden Ash calmly sank two free throws, to make the final score 66

James Goehring led the Underwood team as he netted 26 points. Walsn and Volz paced the Cards as they counted 26 and 23 respectively. Jury had 7, Boekelheide, 4; and Bell and Comstock had 2 points

The Cards lost their first conference game to the Lisbon Broncos 64 to 57. The Broncos hit on 47% of their shots while the Cards only hit on 37% of theirs. The score was deadlocked after the first quarter 13 to 13. The Cards went ahead 25 to 24 at halftime. The Broncos took the lead at the third quarter mark 44 to 43. They added 20 points in the final period to make the final score 64-57. Heacox led all scorers as he netted 19 points. Volz was high for the Cards as he hit 18. Bell had 13, Jury and Kullnat each had 7, Walsh had 4, Strand had 3, Comstock and Higgs

The Cards were defeated by Carrington 48 to 46 in a three overtime game. The Cards were ahead 24 to 19 at the end of the half Ball was held in the High School after holding a 13 to 9 advantage gymn here in Ellendale. It was at the close of the third quarter. semi-formal, so most people showed The third quarter ended in a 31 up in more "dressy" clothes than a to 31 tie, and after regulation time usual school dance. the score was 40 to 40. At the A king, Jim White, and the Queen, end of the first overtime the score Sheryl Hokana, were crowned during was tied at 44 all. Neither team the ceremonies. The attendents were scored in the second overtime, but Joe Volz and Eva Wahl, Deny Strand in the third overtime, we were out\_ and Janice Puhr, and Mike Cahill scored 4 to 2 to make the final and Susan Crabtree. score 48 to 46.

as he counted 22 points. Individual exceptional job on it. The sceney scoring for the Cards were as was a mountain and lake covered follows: Walsh, 18; Bell, 4; Volz, with snow and the moon shining on ll; Boekelheide, 8; and Comstock 5 them.

The cold shooting Cards were downed by St. John's in a non-conference game. The Jamestown team capatalized on the Cards fouling as they hit 32 gift tosses.

The Cards were begind 30 to 24 at halftime, after trailing 15 to 9 at the end of the first quarter. The Cards closed the gap to 5 points after three periods, 47 to 42. But the Johnnies added to the \* margin as they scored 29 in the final period to leave the score at 76 to 56. Volz led the Cards scoring attack as he counted 19, while \* Walsh added 13. Rounding out the \* Cardinal scoring Jury with 9, Higgs with 6, Bell with 4, Strand and Cahill 2, and Boekelheide 1.

The Cardinals lost Forrest Bell for about a month when he reinjured his foot. The Cards also lost Mile \* "ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT" Cahill, who has moved to Montana.

FINNEY'S JEWELRY

Boluva and Wyler Watches

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Repair----Engraving

ANDERSON

DRUG

Snow Ball

On Dec. 9th, 1961, the first Sno

A king, Jim White, and the Queen,

The backdrop was drawn painted Heintz led the Carrington attackby Melvin Michaelis, who did an

# The LYRIC

#### **Theatre**

Feb. 1-2-3-4-5-6 "GUNS OF NAVARONE"

Feb. 8-9-10 "THE CROWDED SKY"

Feb. 11-12-13 "ONE EYED JACKS"

Feb. 15-16-17

Feb. 18-19-20-21 "QUESTION 7"

Feb. 22-23-24 \*"DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS"

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2 each, and Boekelheide had 1.